



Herter Orders Workers to Refrain, Not to Give Information to New Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has ordered State Department officials to refrain from establishing individual contacts with the incoming administration of President Kennedy.

Herter has instructed officials to channel any information for the new administration through the office of Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations William B. Macomber Jr. until formal liaison arrangements have been set up.

department to his successor. He hopes Kennedy soon will designate the next secretary so that the work of briefing him on current policies and conditions can begin.

Each geographical and operating division of the State Department has prepared or is putting the finishing touches on a black briefing book detailing its method of operation, the principal problems in its sphere and present policies being pursued.

IN ADDITION, administrative

experts have prepared for the secretary-designate a master briefing book explaining just how the Department and its far-flung foreign service operates in the 98 countries with which the United States maintains diplomatic relations.

Officials said that Kennedy's transition expert, Clark Clifford, and Presidential assistant Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, who are working out arrangements for the transfer of authority, have not set up any machinery for the State Department.

PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT—A large portrait of President David O. McKay was given to the Brigham Young University student body Friday as part of the assembly, "Portrait of Our Prophet." Presented by the Central Assembly Committee, the portrait probably will be placed in the McKay Bldg. Saans Photography, Salt Lake City, made the picture.

Alert Castro Regime, Use Warships Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 — U. S. officials said to the employment of U. S. ships and planes in the Caribbean was designed to alert the regime and its sympathizers that this country is ready now swiftly to counter any action.

They hoped that it would make Central American rebels might seek to start invasion with the help of Cuban President Fidel Castro think twice re starting trouble.

TOUGH the announcement

Whites Depart, Negroes Alone, Families Upset

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 — "Jeers from their white neighbors, loneliness for their friends, and reprisals from the community are consequences of four Negro families' venture into previously all-white areas here.

There is no victory without sacrifice," said the white-haired mother of one of the four year-old girls who are still almost alone in two school lines here each day.

THE PARENTS, appearing at the conference arranged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said their children do not want to go on.

The girls are frightened by angry boos of the heckling as around the schools, but don't seem to know they are the center of controversy, parents said.

Y LITTLE girl came home today and she said, "Mama, white children is gone," cried one mother. Another said her daughter could understand why the teacher seemed to notice the white girls leave.

They were very, very nice to little girl," said another mother. "They played with her and they offered her a lot of candy." The families their daughters, liked their teachers and were enjoying the school.

came yesterday, the actual deployment of vessels began last weekend. At that time, Guatemala and Nicaragua were battling local revolutions, and both governments told the United States they feared Castro forces were about to aid the local rebels.

U. S. officials could not verify this through intelligence information, but the administration felt it could not take the risk that Castro would send reinforcements.

THE STATE Department at first hoped the Navy could simply begin quiet reconnaissance patrols without any announcement of ship movements. But Guatemala made public its request for U. S. assistance.

The decision to announce the policy and use it as a diplomatic weapon was made at the summer White House in Augusta, Ga. yesterday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. present.

BY THIS TIME both Guatemala and Nicaragua had more or less crushed their revolutions. The administration apparently does not now expect a Cuban invasion of either country, but it wasn't so sure of this when the Navy units were first dispatched.

Block Classes Start Monday

Block plan classes to be held the second half of fall semester will begin Monday, it was announced today by Helen Tait, director of the Admissions and Records office.

The block plan means that certain classes have been scheduled for either the first or second halves of the semester to facilitate departmental programs. Students usually compensate for the shorter learning period by concentrated attendance and study.

Second block plan student teachers held an orientation meeting Wednesday about student teaching which will begin also Monday, according to Ray T. Wilcox, chairman of student teaching.

STATE Department officials also have been told to report to the secretary on any approaches to them for information by members of Kennedy's staff or persons representing themselves to be such.

Herter's order, according to his aides, is designed to eliminate "confusion" resulting from informal contacts and "regularize" the flow of information to the new administration.

THEY acknowledged, however, that it also would have the effect of stopping frustrated career officials from trying to peddle pet theories to the new administration or seek the inside track for better jobs when Kennedy assumes office.

Herter was reported concerned by the fact that a number of his aides have been talking with Democratic Congressmen and others concerning possible new policies.

THE SECRETARY has gone to considerable trouble to prepare for the orderly transition of the

Festivities To Amuse Y-Stayers

Students who plan on staying in Provo for the holidays and want to eat Thanksgiving dinner with a Provo family should sign up Friday in Eyring Science Center.

On-campus Thanksgiving dinners will be served at Cannon Center cafeteria only. The meal will cost \$12.25.

CANNON CENTER will also be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for regular times and fees during the Thanksgiving recess. The J. S. Cafeteria will serve lunch only on Friday, and the snack bar will be open that day only.

Activities have been scheduled on campus over the holiday for those students who are staying in Provo.

A FROSH vs. varsity basketball game in Smith Fieldhouse will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Activity cards will admit students and \$1 tickets can be purchased by the public.

Saturday night the Thanksgiving dance, Gobble Hop, will begin at 8:30 in the fieldhouse. The Y-Men will provide dance music and casual dress is the style.

THERE will be no charge for the dance, but donations are encouraged for the Associated Men Students Christmas benefit drive.

The movie "Calamity Jane" will be shown as a regular campus film.

Actor Will Rogers, Jr. To Speak at Assembly

Will Rogers Jr., well-known radio and television personality and motion picture star, will be guest speaker at the Brigham Young University forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The son of the famous come-

dian, Mr. Rogers has included in his career "The Story of Will Rogers" and more than a year's stint as conductor of the TV "Good Morning Show."

HIS ELECTION to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1942 was interrupted when he was called into the armed services. Mr. Rogers was allowed to remain in Congress but later resigned and enlisted in the Army where he fought in most of the major battles of World War II. He won the Purple Heart.

Born in New York City while his father was appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies, Rogers has lived on Long Island, in Oklahoma and Arkansas. The family finally moved to Beverly Hills where he attended school. After graduation from Leland Stanford University he edited and published The Beverly Hills Citizen for 18 years.

MARRIED in 1939 to a former classmate at Leland Stanford, he and his wife (who has participated actively in her husband's journalistic and political careers) have adopted three Navajo Indian children, Randy, Clem and Carl.

Mr. Rogers has been described as a man "who, just by being himself, is more like his 'old man' than anyone else living."



WILL ROGERS JR.

Last Day . . .

Fund Drive Workers Seek Class Donations

Student workers are increasing their efforts as they move into the final day of class.

Solicitors have been contracting students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes on and off-campus all week. Seniors sold class cards Monday and Tuesday in booths in several campus buildings. This was the only class fund contribution requested by the senior class.

JUNIOR STUDENTS who were not contacted, or not at home when contacted by fund drive workers, are urged to contribute at the booth in Smith Family Living Center.

According to Al Call, senior finance manager, not enough senior class cards were sold to make operation of the booths worthwhile, and for that reason they were discontinued. He said, however, that senior class cards will be sold at some later time during the year.

IN URGING JUNIORS to contribute to the drive, chairman Sandy Ulicny explained that the class of '62 will present a well-balanced selection of books to the new library. This project was chosen last year, and about \$2200 has been collected thus far.

A large globe, to be placed in the foyer of the new library is the recently announced project of the sophomore class, according to Ralph Hardy, fund drive chairman.

Senior project will be chosen later in the year at a meeting of all seniors. The freshman class is collecting money under chairman Rodney Tolman toward an, as yet, unchosen project.



Carroll Jacobs Barbara Taylor

Ronnie Hall

Bob Valentine

Karen Callaway



Joan Lyman

Pat Haven

Jeanie Farr

Joan Robinson

Marilyn Gardner

Editorial...

OUR LAST CHANCE

This Saturday will be the last chance for BYU students to see their varsity football team perform, and their last chance to show support for them.

Only one more game remains to be played—with the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

A lot has been said on these pages—mostly in letters to the editor, about school spirit. We think the students are right—it is time to think seriously about our football policies.

The Universe is convinced, however, that the athletic department is well aware of its problems, and that they are doing all that can be done presently to build BYU football.

Be that as it may, there is little excuse for a student body which will not support its team.

It has been a long, hard season for the players. Not all has gone as well as everyone wanted it to—but then life seldom does.

We think the football team is entitled to a full stadium Saturday—a stadium full of enthusiastic students. We hope you'll be there.

Ad Infinitum

...a column by Sue Bailey

Sophomores (not old hands), you are familiar with this story, which occurred Tuesday:

The clock says 8:20 a.m. leaving you 30 more minutes to decide why you can't go to class today.

Then through your bedroom door darts a once sleepy-eyed freshman roommate. She exclaims, "There is snow on the ground?" You look at the comedy before you—a head full of curls, a shorty night-gown, which is out of place if there is really snow on the ground, bare feet (monstrous toes) and two bug eyes.

A short escapes you as you realize this silly girl has given you a valid excuse for staying in bed the rest of the day.

Out under where the green grass grows, last Sunday night, was a fair maiden, Jean Nadolski, adorned in shorts and blouse, coat and ski boots, who was receiving her first lesson on skis by her patient roommate, Kay Clements.

I wonder about Miss Nadolski and roommate as it was the night of Nov. 10 that I wonder-wandered from my Heritage Halls apartment, down to the basement to head wild curls coming from a storage cage, cell no. 211. Across from Jean's cell in no. 215 was a tall, blonde girl, Janet McIlhenry, who sat upon a sofa case, while she was trying to rock back and forth, while knitting a sweater. She smiled contentedly at me. I smiled back.

At her feet was a pillow and bed spread, which her roommates had brought her to make her night more endurable. They had also given her an apple as sustenance for the night. Inquiring of the roommates about the two mad women who were locked in the cages, they explained the two had committed the unpardonable sin of going to bed early.

Moral: Always keep one eye open on roommates.

Thanksgiving vacation is right around the corner. (Really.) I wonder why they call it vacation. The students will tire their eyes from driving home to see mom and dad. (Laugh!) Truthfully, the faithful sweetheart shall no longer pine. You will be there!

Once there and re-introduced to family, an apron will be whisked around the waist—hey to take out garbage, girl to help dress turkey. This season is hardly a time for the stomach to relax. It will receive more than over-time pay for the over-time work it does.

But, back to school with smiling faces and rosy cheeks (left over expressions of good-bye).

Inquiring Photographer...

Not Very Much Vacation Say Unhappy Student

QUESTION: What do you think about the shortened Christmas holidays this year?

CARROLL JACOBS, senior: "Some of us depend Christmas holidays for work to finance our next semester. It's pretty short time now to do anything. For those who have a great distance to travel, they'll barely get home Christmas day. I don't think it would hurt to give us 10 days at the beginning of the week."

BARBARA TAYLOR, junior: "Christmas is a home holiday. Those far away will be hindered in enjoying the closeness of their family and friends. Personally it's the only time for me to catch up on my studies. Now I'll have less time that."

RONNIE HALL, junior: "I think we ought to have more time because of the time we have to take travel home."

"The kids aren't going to stay here for Christmas, that is what the administration thinks. They'll just have to get home. Instead of fewer accident, we'll have more."

BOB VALENTINE, freshman: "I think it's good in the fact it will keep lots of kids making the long trips, on the other hand the majority will attempt to make trip anyway in a shorter time as a result. I think the vacation will be much more generous than before. I live Provo so I'm not really that far involved."

KAREN CALLAWAY, freshman: "It is going to make kids more determined to home. Can you imagine a vacation without seeing your parents? I think it's ridiculous to just make the driving."

JOAN LYMAN, freshman: "The kids will make it long cutting school. Besides it's only time you get to go home and see your parents all year you like to spend some with them. I planned on some Christmas shopping."

I got home, but I guess I'll be able to now."

PAT HAVEN, freshman: "I know I'd hate to stay over the holidays. Some kids will be unable to go now, and I don't agree with People want to spend some with their families and see they only have a week, I risk it. I think it will just be in more accidents."

JEANIE FARR, sophomore: "If I lived far away, though, I'd go home, no matter. It's the most important time of the year and it's unfair to encourage students from homes."

JOAN ROBINSON, freshman: "I wanted to get some Christmas shopping done but now by time I get home all the things will be picked over. We'll miss the days just before Christmas which are really most fun. They should cut off the back end instead of front."

MARILYN GARDNER, freshman: "I'm from New York. I'd hate the idea of staying through Christmas. I would wreck the whole notion of the word Christmas holiday festivities like snow and family fun and seeing of the decoration."

Unassigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Presley and Values

The undersigned students feel that the following article which appeared in the "Christian Century" should be brought to the attention of the BYU students.

"Elvis Presley, fresh out of army khaki, may not have returned from overseas as a conquering hero, but his claim to dubious fame as America's sex idol is still intact, it would seem; he recently received no less than \$125,000 for one night's appearance on a network TV program.

He did two wiggles and sang two songs, and for this received more than the yearly salary of the President of the United States and three times the yearly salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. An identical sum of money would pay the salaries of 23 school teachers, 42 ministers or 63 farm hands in many of our states.

It would provide a year's training for 30 or more nurses, would give 125 American young people a year in college, would stock ten mission hospitals with elemental tools and drugs, would feed 3,000 refugee children for a whole year.

The money paid Presley was worse than wasted. The evil effects which such performers leave in the minds of viewers are eventually paid for by every American citizen. They receive the depth of decadence into which our scale of values has sunk.

So long as we continue to tolerate and even applaud such revolting exhibitions, so long as we permit this media of communication to pour such distasteful and pernicious programs into the home at the twist of the youngest wrist, we can blame nobody but ourselves when we come to the ruin which always awaits such a people.

Red Poeck
Kathy Hussaker
Nola Matthews
Vaughn Hoopes

Less Rah-Rah

Der Editor,

I'm threatening to go to the ball game this Saturday, but I do have definite hesitations. I do enjoy football and I'm an avid sports enthusiast.

I have always looked forward to the Saturday ball game, the opportunity to get together with friends, relax at the game, discuss the game and football in

general with them. At least this was my conclusion as to the pigskin parade, until the last BYU game with New Mexico . . .

Much to my dismay however, I found it very difficult to concentrate on the ball game because of the overwrought enthusiasm of a particular cheer leader who decided to make it a game of cheers between spectators and an ROTC unit. (I'm sure they appreciated the hotly toasty roty cheer.)

Not only was the cheer drug out over a series of plays, but I found myself so wrapped up in following the hand signals of the cheer leaders it took a half hour of deep concentration to realize that there was a ball game in session.

Do we have to water down our cheers by cheering continuously after, before and many times during the plays? There have been gripes about poor spirit on campus, but I've never seen better spirit from students (bless 'em) than on either of the previous campuses I've been on, and numerous other college ball games I've witnessed.

Do we have to be sung to? Do we have to stand and sing California whether we feel like standing or not, or whether we come from California. I'm prejudiced . . . I'm from Utah.

Let's give the spectator a break, let him think and see the ball game too. I'm tired of going to a rehearsal, the ball field and singing Major 9th Ward. I get this in a Cappella choir, I want to see a ball game.

Roger Clark

PEANUTS



AND THEN, TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AFTER THAT, I'LL BE EATING SUPPER AGAIN!



TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FROM NOW



IT'S NICE TO HAVE THE SECURITY OF A WELL-REGULATED LIFE!



956 Cars Can Park, Security Office Says

total of 3,956 cars can be parked on Brigham Young University campus at one time.

figure was computed by BYU Physical Plant after completion of a campus map of

e Tells Navy to Prevent Encroachments

AGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17 (UPI)—President Eisenhower today ordered the U. S. Navy to prevent "Communist-directed" invasions of Guatemala or Nicaragua, in both countries charge is being from Castro's Cuba.

White House said in a bobell announcement that surface and air units now in position to help the two Cuban republics block any this invasion. The orders do, however, call for any buildup forces at the big U. S. Naval at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Guatemala and Nicaragua charged that recent anti-Communist revolts against their governments were fomented by Premier Fidel Castro.

permanent, temporary and projected parking.

THE MAP shows that there are 2,794 permanent parking places and 1,162 temporary places. The latter are designated as temporary because they will be changed in the present extensive building program.

The BYU Security Office reports there are 3,805 automobiles registered with that office. This includes both faculty and student cars. If all of them parked at once, there would be only 131 parking places left.

ON THE EDGE of the campus are some of the larger parking areas. The blacktopped area across the street from the field-house parks 860 cars. The Helaman Halls lots park 549 cars and the Heritage Halls lots park 411 cars.

The biggest centrally-located parking area, between the new Knight Bldg. and the Smith Family Living Center, parks 500 cars. Just north of this is a temporary area for 376 cars.

Genealogy Class Registration Ends on Monday

Students and faculty may still register for the genealogy course offered by the Brigham Young University Adult Education and Extension Services and the Utah County Genealogical and Historical Society Monday evenings.

THE CLASS offers two credit hours and convenes at 7 p.m. in the Utah County Genealogical Society Bldg. at Third West and First South. Certification as a genealogical technician can be obtained through completion of the class.

Instructor of the class is Henry Chase of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. He has been with the society for 31 years.

BYU Alumni Win Insurance Award

H. W. Jacob, class of '33, Dune H. Thueson, class of '30, and Wrenell W. Jensen, class of '35, Brigham Young University, have recently received the National Quality Award given by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association for superior service to the public.

Non-Credit Study Class Opens

A non-credit class on effective study, Psychology 10, will be offered by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences and the Psychology Dept. of Brigham Young University beginning Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 3228 Smith Family Living Center.

THE COURSE, costing \$10, will include instruction on budgeting time, note-taking, memorizing, improvement of reading and use of library. It is open to lower division students only, except by consent of the instructor.

Extensive help with reading skills is also offered by the class. Emphasis is placed primarily on learning study skills.

LYNN A. RAVSTEN, the instructor, has taught effective study at BYU for three years. In addition, he is chairman of the University Skills Improvement Service which is responsible for supervising the remedial courses offered by BYU. He also has been a member of the Counseling Service, working with students individually for the past three years. Registration may be done by mail, in advance, at the Extension Services office, or at the first class meeting. Early registration is encouraged to insure enrollment.

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FORMALS	Reg. to \$35	9.99
	Reg. to \$40	14.99
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Movie Paragon Clark Gable Dies at Age 59

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 17 (UPI)—Clark Gable, the "Kiss" of Hollywood, died of a heart attack late last night in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital as his wife rushed to his side. He was 59.

His grief-stricken wife Kay, expecting their first child early next year, was alerted in her room across the hall next to Gable's where she was sleeping when the fatal seizure came.

She dashed to his side, but he did not speak and minutes later he was officially pronounced dead despite attempts to revive him.

Only minutes earlier he had been sitting up in bed, cleanly shaven, and chatting with a nurse. He had dinner last night with his wife in his room.

"He suffered no pain," said Caldwell. "He died instantly." The strapping he-man with the big grin and big ears was one of the greatest movie idols the world has ever known from the time he became a star in the early 1930s.



The boom of cannons off the DeSoto in Charleston, S.C., Harlowe said January 9th—the same date as a century ago—will mark the first in a series of Centennial re-enactments commemorating the five-year Civil War in which almost as many American lives were lost than in all the wars this nation has fought before or since, combined.

TO DATE, ALMOST 100 different ceremonies, observances and re-enactments are planned at historic sites in the East and South. They will range in scope from programs requiring only a handful of participants to those which will utilize thousands in extensively-planned pageants.

A special message by President Eisenhower proclaiming the start of the Centennial on January 8th will initiate a five-year period of activity that will take note of the dramatic battles at which great sacrifices were made by Americans for their ideals.

THE PRESIDENT has suggested that the day he set aside for prayer and acknowledgment of these sacrifices, with the hope that all Americans will review the bitter lessons that can be learned from this country's most destructive conflict.

The re-enactment in Charleston will officially recognize the firing on the Federal merchant vessel "Star of the West" as the first shot to be fired in anger between the South and the North. The cannon balls sent whizzing over the bay a century ago were fired by corps of cadets from The Citadel, the military college in Charleston.

THE "STAR of the West," sent by President Buchanan to re-provision the beleaguered Federal town, Fort Sumter remained trapped the harbor "ship channel" until it reached a point about three-quarters of a mile from the city's battery wall.

The first cannon ball was a warning to the "Star of the West" and was aimed across her bow.

THIS CIVIL WAR WAS THE



BATTLE'S ON—Southern forces at Fort Johnson bombard Fort Sumter in the pre-dawn darkness. Forty-two blazing Confederate cannons took off the five-year

conflict which took almost as many lives in battle as all the other wars fought by the United States before and after, combined.
—Bettmann Arch.



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'Hope' Nurses Aid, Teach At Ship Clinic

NEW YORK, (UPI)—"Those 25 women are worth their weight in gold. No, make it diamonds."

That's Dr. William B. Walsh, just returned from Indonesia, speaking. The females he referred to are the nurses aboard the SS Hope I, the floating teaching hospital made possible by the contributions of unselfish Americans everywhere—maybe you.

In an interview, the Washington, D.C., physician and volunteer head of Project Hope, talked about the problems these gentle women face, working in a ship anchored just a few miles from a steaming jungle.

"Those nurses work all day in the hospital set up on the ship, showing Indonesian nurses how to run a ward and how to manage bed sores. Then they teach classes of Indonesians at night, training the women in simple nursing procedures," Dr. Walsh said.

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TURKEYS	Young Broad Breasted Hen Turkeys, 10-16 lb.	lb. 39
OYSTERS	Giesha Brand	can 29
SHRIMP	Carnation Alaska Tiny	3 cans \$1.
JELLO	Desserts All Flavors	12 pkgs. \$1.0

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The Wild Hare

by Millard Wilde

Utah's September archery deer season this year once proved to be a popular and successful hunt, according to department of Fish and Game.

Figures from the return of questionnaires and hunter showed 8,831 bow and arrow permit holders were afield rear compared to 7,637 who hunted last year.

BOW HUNTERS this year bagged 919 bucks and 907 for a total of 1,820 deer and a hunter success of 20.6 per

cent, according to the department, the average bow and arrow success in Utah during the past ten years is above 16 per cent. This is considerably higher than the national average of this type of hunting.

A RECENT LOSS of some 6,000 ten inch rainbow occurred at Pine View Reservoir in Ogden Canyon. According to department of fish and game, the loss occurred when outlet pipe was drained for the purpose of making needed s to valves used in the outlet and power structures. An unusual combination of circumstances resulted in fish being drawn through the turbines at the dam after the outlet pipe.

Pine View has been closed to angling this year following cat treatment last fall to remove the trash fish. It was closed this spring with some 286,000 rainbow fingerlings. Plans are for a reopening next spring.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT reports that a new bill for whooping crane numbers was established Nov. 15, 36 of the almost-extinct birds were counted on and in vicinity of the Aransas National Wild Life Refuge on the gulf coast. This is the largest number reported since natic counts of the crane population were started in

With the new wild population at 36, the number of known cranes in the world now is 42. There are six in captivity—New Orleans and one in San Antonio, Texas.

MAN, the amorous Calomcat, has won the right to be unrestrained, at least rarely. He owed his freedom to Superior Judge Ralph Oakland, who refused to restrain order against nge and white alley cat. n had been confined to three weeks previous court order by the J. Howard Cook of nearby Alameda.

Y SEEK \$3,500 damages from the owners, Mr. and Russell H. Bowler, and a nent restraining order the "tomcat terror." Cooks charged that Her attacked Mrs. Cook on two ns and damaged portions ir home while trying to his attentions" on several Cook's 12 Siamese cats.

l, Davis Participate Advisers' Convention representatives of Brigham University will attend the annual convention of National Council of College Relations Advisers in Chicago, 21-23.

iver R. Smith of Journal and Glenn C. Davis, advertising publications, will participate in a panel discussion on "College Newspapers and Books."

Quickies...

Freshmen Ask Scriptwriters For Assembly

Script writers for the freshman class assembly are needed, according to Dave Call, freshman class assembly commissioner. The position of executive secretary is also open.

Applicants may sign for an interview on the bulletin board in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Interviews will be conducted Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Associated Men Students office in the SSC.

A newly organized leadership committee is seeking a secretary. The committee is responsible for planning conferences throughout the year which will enable students to become better leaders.

Applicants can check with Gary Mills from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Inter-Organization Council office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or call ext. 3995.

The Wye magazine is now taking original writings in poetry short story and essays. Material should be turned in at 301 McKay Bldg or Apt. B5 in Wymount Village.

Graduate Student Bingham to Present Classical Cello Pieces in Sunday Recital

Graduate student Owen W. Bingham will be presented in a cello recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall by the Brigham Young University Music Dept.

Bingham is the student of David Freed and will be accompanied by Mrs. Virginia B. Larson.

posed of "Six Sonatas for Cello and Climbalo," by Antonio Vivanti, and edited for cello and piano by Luigi Dalapiccola.

The sonatas include: "No. 1 in B-flat Major," "No. 2 in F Major," "No. 3 in A Minor," "No. 4 in B-flat Major," "No. 5 in E Minor," and "No. 6 in B-flat Major."

THIS PROGRAM is fourth in the 1960-61 series.

SUNDAY'S program is com-



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SKOUSEN

will lecture on his book
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MONDAY

November 21st

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Tickets at
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\$1
Donation

l, Davis Participate Advisers' Convention representatives of Brigham University will attend the annual convention of National Council of College Relations Advisers in Chicago, 21-23.

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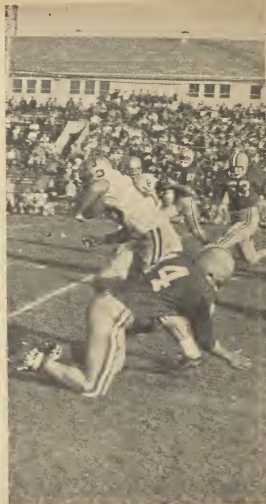
Fine cuisine, a gracious atmosphere, attentive service. And the tab is modest!

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Majorette Beverly White marches prettily in leading the band.



Wingback Paul Allen breaks through the Denver line on the way to touchdown.



Jam sessions on Denver-bound train made time fly.

BYU Marching Band

Photos by Bob Collins

Holding jam sessions on trains, eating filet mignon, being honored with a tea, and getting awards is all in a day's work to the Cougar Marching Band.

On their only trip this year the band accompanied the football team to Denver where they presented their Centennial Pony Express and Battle Hymn of the Republic Shows.

Friday night they were honored at an award banquet which, besides the awards, featured filet mignon. Individual awards were given to Craig Paxman, Most Outstanding Music Major; Richard Needham, Most Outstanding Non-Music Major; Marion McCarty, Director's Award; Beverly White, Outstanding Service Award; Byard Wood, Most Characteristic Marcher; and Richard Bybee, Most Super Gregarious Gung-Ho Spirit.

The Denver Band played hosts for a reception and tea for them after the game.

Intricate formations—a specialty of the BYU Cougar Marching Band.



agtwirlers Jump, Create, Design

agtwirlers lead a demanding life. Possessing the ability to jump for the duration of an athletic event, they must be able to create new routines, design their own uniforms, and perform every day to spend on regular old routines and learning ones.

returning twirler, Ann comes from Mesa, Ariz., and is planning to take credit in both elementary education and HDPR.

Maryl Glines joined the group this year; however, she was a Cougarette last year. Maryl is a

sophomore from Vernal and is in HDPR. The second new addition to the group is Maralyn Griffith, Maralyn is from Portland, Ore., and was also a Cougarette last year. She is a junior and is majoring in physical education.



FLAGTWIRLERS—Posing at Cougar Stadium, one of their areas of activity, are BYU flagtwirlers (l to r) Ann Hastings, Maryl Glines, Judi Oversby, Sue Felts, Carol Dana and Maralyn Griffith.

eking Ride? t Information 'Board' Slot

Students seeking or offering a home for Thanksgiving are aware of the "Ride Board" located to the left of the Housing Office in the Clark Student Service Center.

SPONSORED BY the Junior United Men Students Council, the board provides slots for students who need rides or riders. They give their names, phone numbers and other pertinent information.

Call, ride board committeeman, said that beginning with new cards advertising rides or riders must be placed in the slots. All old cards will be removed. In the future, no advertisements concerning rides will be allowed on the board immediately to the left of the ride board.

Bather Hears Music From Tap

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Virginia Kimmey was so startled when music started coming out of the hot water tap, she didn't finish her bath.

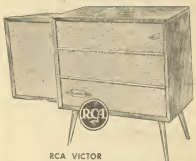
denly, from the faucet came the faint but distinct sound of music from a Midland radio station.

She screamed and jumped out of the tub.

It happened while she was busily scrubbing away in the solitude of her bathroom. Sud-

Engineers at the station said a freak wave caused the metal faucet to pick up the music.

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Is there any question? Who could be more preferred than 'The President'?—Dashing, intelligent, truly a picture of breath-taking splendor. President, could we impose on you long enough to learn your secret? Why is it that women find you so irresistible? ... "Very simple, gentlemen, besides being extremely cool, I insist my attire complement my dynamic personality, which naturally means I buy only from Shriver's Varsity Shop. How can women find me anything less than irresistible?"

Shriver's
Varsity Shop

Air Lines Mark Fashion Trends

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a fashion trend in the air. And if it pursues its course, the world's airlines soon will begin to look like a massed ball.

Already, Hawaiian muu-muus are accepted dress for stewardesses on Northwest Orient Airlines' Pacific runs. Hostesses in cowgirl costumes check off passengers lists for Trans-Texas Flying girls in green and gold silk whippers softly in the aisles of Air India flights. Hostesses on BOAC flights in the Near East wear sari and in the Orient, the Chinese cheong-sam, the high-necked sheath with side slits at the skirt. And on several other carriers serving the Orient, the classic kimono and obi of old Nippon are the special uniforms donned at meal time.

IF THE TREND keeps going, the Dutch girls soon will be in wooden shoes, stewardesses on French lines will be in the abbreviated skirts of the Mid-1940s, and the Swiss wearing dirndls with a spray of edelweiss. The change, of course, expresses a desire for national or regional identification.

ONLY A FEW airlines have introduced native dress for the change. But most all of the major carriers have up-dated the "work clothes" so that the stewardesses look a part of the jet age instead of fashion plate vintage 1940's when wide-shouldered, three-button jackets and slim skirts were "in."

Most of the new uniforms use the shorter, roomier sleeve with raglan shoulder, the boxy jacket which gives a girl more arm room when serving meals or handing pillows to passengers. And several substituted the over-bustle for those tuck-in numbers which pulled out of the skirt the minute a stewardess stretched to turn on a seat light.

QANTAS PUT its stewardesses

in an Australian-designed dress and jacket costume. Both are in pale green worsted to match the interior of the carrier's Boeing 707 jets.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines restyled the hostess uniforms and also ordered some consistency to their hairdos. J. J. Falle, an Amsterdam hair stylist, worked out six variations of a short cut. Forbidden are pony tails, buns or pig-tails. Long hair, said a spokesman, is hard to keep tidy and keep out of the soup.

STEWARDESSES for at least three lines can boast a famous designer label in their apparel. Don Loper, who does wardrobes for some of Hollywood's top stars, designed the new uniforms for Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways.

TWA's stewardesses wear a loose, boxy jacket and slim skirt in charcoal brown. The hat design is a beret type, getting away from the severe overseas cap. The Loper-designed uniform for Pan American has a dressmaker jacket, collarless, with raglan shoulder and bracelet length sleeves. The overbustle is half-belted across the back.

Units Plan Party, Hold Culture Night

Theme of the Azyan Tanta and Val Hryic exchange Friday at 8:30 p.m. will be "Night on the Town."

Decorations will lend a night club atmosphere to the affair. Part of the International Entertainment will be provided by Val Hryic quintet. Co-chairman for the exchange are Sherrill Bentley and Tom Schumann.

Canu Loe held their culture night Thursday evening in the Lake View Ward Chapel.

Featured speaker for the event was Professor Richard Ellsworth of the English Department. His subject was temple marriage.

Short on Cash?

Shortage Needn't Limit Dating

by Julie Pingree
Daily University Service Writer

Wallet definitely on the flat side, check book bearing an overdrawn condition faster than planned, and the weekend approaching — these desperate straits which many a college man finds himself in, needn't be serious on the Brigham Young University campus.

Student life doesn't have to be neglected at BYU because of limited financial means. This is especially true considering that most girls in these parts are much more interested in how much fun a fellow is to be with than in how much green stuff he can flash in one evening.

THOSE ALL important attire which decorates them may be, serve as fine substitutes for ready cash. They are capable of providing many evenings of entertaining, and are very easy on the pocketbook.

An opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is playing at the Smith Auditorium this weekend. Concerts, lectures and plays featuring both local and nationally known talent will be presented on campus throughout the year. All of these make extra special places to go on dates, not available in many other areas.

In addition, there are student music recitals regularly held all year long.

ACTIVITY CARDS also are invaluable in attending the ever-popular football, basketball, and baseball games where the students meet other Skyline Connection teams. Then, there are always other athletic events that make for an interesting evening, such as gymnastic exhibitions and wrestling meets.

Activity cards aren't the only answer though, as many fellows with real imagination have discovered. These guys can make

even a study date to the Grant Library seem like something special.

WATCHING TELEVISION in Cannon or the Smith Building can even be a treat to gals who haven't been near one of the one-eyed monsters since they left home.

Bicycling is growing every day in popularity, not only as a major form of transportation but also as a great form of entertainment. This is a good way to use up excess energy that has been accumulating at those study tables.

CAMPUS MOVIES (only 25 cents), dinner dates for fellows

and gals both living in Helam Halls and Mutual parties — also possibilities for relieving the strain on financial situations.

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Watch For...
Alpine Club will meet to plan a ski trip over Thanksgiving Monday at 7 p.m.
American Chemical Society, BEU chapter, will meet Monday in the seminar room at the Rivington Center library at 7 p.m. or Tracy Hall will meet.
California Missionary Club will hold a female Sunday at 8:30 p.m. 309 Alcity Place.
Geographical organization should have a representative in the executive committee on Nov. 12 at Clark Student Service Center, at 4 p.m. Friday.
International Relations Club will sponsor a program on the land and culture of Iran Sunday at 7 p.m. 230 Smith Family Living Center.
New Mexico Club will hold a outreach picnic and dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at 309 McKay Building. Members of the club are invited to bring a picnic basket.
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The Stagline

by Terry Calvert

The Phi Tau and Di Chi exchange is going to be this Friday, with a "Roaring Twenties" theme, the Police are should be just full of "small change" come eight bells at night. Flappers and zuit suiters will be entertained by a Program Bureau, and refreshments will be served.

"NIGHT ON OLYMPUS" is the theme for the Viking-Phi exchange this Saturday night. The girls will not see their dates and will be auctioned off at the party. One will gather up the Helen's in a modern Greek chariot and take them to the mountain where the "gods" will be giving. Vike scruds will serve the food. Afterwards there will be games and dancing with a surprise event to take place sometime in the evening.

The Tau Sigma social unit will hold its fall formal Saturday. The traditional black and white event for Tau Sigma will be at the Maple Valley Inn beginning at 8:30. Music will be provided by Jerry Hyde. All this via Bart Jacobson, chairman of the formal.

LAST NIGHT was ToKalon's cultural night. With the theme "A Touch of Tweed," Marilyn Ballif spoke to members and guests about latest fashions. Entertainment was provided by Tyrone Keller.

The ToKalons and Brickers are also going back to the "Roarin' Twenties" for their exchange Saturday night. There will be entertainment and refreshments and awards for the most sleek "Steele" and the flapping jumper." Gail Slater, Brenda Dickerson and Ron Steinkamp are chairmen for the party.

Classes Sponsor Two Parties

by Kathy Carr
Universe Society Writer
Class parties will offer a night of activities to participants Friday starting at 8:30 p.m.
Freshman and senior classes meet at the east gym of the 14th Fieldhouse. The stag line will be themed, "Campus Counsel." The Y's Men will provide dance music.
CLASS ACTIVITY cards will be at the dance. With a card dents will be admitted free the dance and future class parties.
Juniors and sophomores will hold their party in the Smith

Family Living Center. The theme of the dance is "The Junior and Soph Slop."

A floorshow is planned for the event and "Judy," a larger than normal lolipop, will be presented. "Judy" represents the junior classes and will encourage exchange dancing.

Admission to both combined class parties will be 5 cents a person or the presentation of a class card. Stag will be the style and dress will be casual.

SOCIAL chairmen in charge of the freshmen and senior party are Verlene Spackman, senior, and Linda Raker, freshman.

General chairman in charge of the junior and sophomore party are Bill Evanson, sophomore, and Morris Slack, junior.

Another Year 2000 as Many Problems

(UPI)—Conjuring up visions of the year 2000, The Seattle Daily Galaxy published an interview with the Mother of the year, 2000.

ASKED WHAT she thought today's children—the kids of year 2000, that is—she replied, "Boisterous."

Back in the days when we used to tend to the automatic washer and dryer and vacuum cleaner, there was someone abiding the chores traditionally done by women.

This made the children seive. Nowadays, with these contrivances to do the laundry in the central suction tube to in the house at the push of a button, and those superberb d kitchens to fix the daily al, a mother is nothing but a rm body who takes you in arms once in a while.
Imagine—one's own jetsuit," said. In the days of the automobile, you always knew at least t your children were within miles or so."

DIRTY CLOTHES PILING UP?

our mother wouldn't like it. her roommate despises it. ing your wash to the stu- nts' favorite laundercen-



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Girls Pick Dates

Girls will have their last chance to prefer a date to annual Associated Women Students Preference Ball, Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the AWS office, basement Clark Student Center.

The names and addresses of three fellows and an activity card will be needed.

Invitations will be mailed Monday, however there is no need to get excited if they don't arrive before Wednesday, due to differences in mail delivery according to Ann Laker, balots and invitations chairman.

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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer

Many people have wondered just why our first-string quarterback Bud Belnap was not in the game at Denver. The reason is a said one, and we offer our condolences to Bud and his wife at this time.

Bud went on the trip but received a wire from home that his new-born baby was in very critical condition and that he should return home right away. That was Friday.

SATURDAY, THE team received a wire from Bud which read something like this: "We lost our battle at 10:20 p.m. Go out and win yours today. Signed Bud." A sad occurrence, but one which speaks well of the caliber of man Bud Belnap.

THANKS

After tomorrow's duel with Wyoming the Cougar stadium will be closed down for another season. The football wraps will be on until spring training when it is already expected that over 100 footballers will turn out. Not so for the trainer Rod Kimball. Rod has yet to help injured players over their ailments and won't put up his little black bag for quite some time because he also has to keep the basketball players in shape. For the job that you have done over the years, Rod, we say thanks. Thanks a lot. Without you we would have gone through life maimed. For them, too, we say thanks.

BRIGHAM YOUNG and Gene Frantz, who was injured in the BYU-Montana game in the disputed play of Gary Smith received a letter of apology from Mr. Smith the other day. We realize that letters won't heal the hurt to Frantz's body but we acknowledge his thoughtfulness in doing what he has done to overcome the stigma which has been added to his name.

Ever wondered who it is that spent all of that money that the athletic program eats up? His name is Floyd Taylor. Floyd runs the ticket office down in the fieldhouse and is the one who is legally known as the Athletic Business Manager.

He has been down there for eight years now and in that time has seen the fortunes and misfortunes of Cougar wars. Fare from the box office. His services have been valuable to the university. But it is his extra little jobs that has earned him our respect. Floyd is a politician in his little world. He is the one who keeps those green seats filled up when the Casaba season rolls around, and is the one who keeps the guy who wants two on the third row happy with the seats on the 33rd row. Thanks Floyd.

AFTER TOMORROW'S game the football troops will head for the land of cocoa-palms and pineapples for a game against U of Hawaii. Then the coaches' jobs will be over in so far as training of players is concerned. Then comes the harder part—recruiting players to come here next year to be on our freshman squad.

They will get a chance to see the cream of the Utah crop right here in Cougar stadium next Friday. At least, someone who doesn't go to Hawaii will. The Utah State Class A and Class B final matches will be played here.

See you all there and at the Frosh-Varsity basketball duel that night.

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Flag Football ...

As flag football goes into our tournament play three teams have clinched berths in the all-school tournament. They are Tausigs in social division, 7th Ward from the varside division and Sun Diego Club in the clubs division.

In the residence halls division there are 11 teams in the divisional tournament, from which two will advance to the finals. Teams entered are EL1, DL3, ER2, CL3, FL2, ER1, FL1, CR3, B, Allen Hall, BR3 and DL2.

Thirteen teams are competing in the independents divisional tournament, from which two will also advance to the all-school finals. Chaffey, Dist. 8 No. 5, Pistons, Macabees, Maple Leafs, Dist. 11, Six Pack, Dist. 13 No. 1, Sigma Delta Ling, Groupies, Dist. 8 No. 2, Drinking Team and Dist. 13 No. 2.

In the past two weeks' play there were three double forfeits, six forfeits and one game that resulted in a loss because of illegal players.

New Record ...

Jim Moss Wins Gobbler Gallop

Jim Moss, running in record time of five minutes and 21 seconds, won the Intramural Turkey Trot and eclipsed the old record of 6:3.4 by better than 44 seconds. As a reward for his efforts Jim won a turkey presented by Dr. Israel Heaton of the recreation department.

Don Boysek took second place in the close race and was awarded a chicken by intramural director Bill Hafen.

Chuck Kewish, J. D. Willardson and Lonnie Carter were the third, fourth and fifth place finishers.

There were 63 runners who competed in the race. Forty runners ran in the residence halls division, four in the wards division, nine in the social units and there were ten runners as independents.

The top five finishers in each division were:

Independent

1. Chuck Kewish
2. J. D. Willardson
3. Frederic Spackman
4. Wesley Smith
5. Jim Watkins

Residence Halls

1. Jim Moss, EL3
2. Don Boysek, FL2
3. Lonnie Carter, FL2
4. Don Kraenendok, EL2
5. Dennis Hoegland, DL3

Wards

1. Gary Godson, 20th
2. Leon Smith, 20th
3. Larry Henderson, 20th
4. Joe Bauer, 20th

Social

1. Carl Stones, Val Hyric
2. Bill Hayes, Tausigs
3. George Parkhurst, Tausigs
4. Freddie Carrol, Tausigs
5. Ben Foulk, Tausigs

Among the top five finishers.

My Neighbors



"Aw, come off it, Hon—"



WINNER GETS BIRD—Turkey Trot winner Jim Moss is presented the symbolic turkey by Alma Heaton (l). Runner-up Don Boysek receives a chicken from intramural director Bill Hafen (r).

three were running in the residence halls division, including the first and second place finishers. The other two of the top five were independents. In the wards division all four finishers were from the 20th Ward, while four of the top five social unit runners were from Tausigs.

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16.95



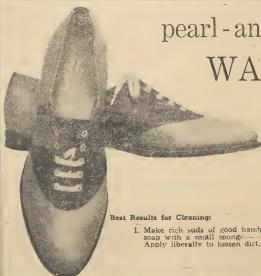
"Provo's Store of Famous Brands" 250 West Center Street

warm, warm flannel sleepwear!

They're certified Americana Fashion! Miniature checks with a bonus of blossoms bordering the hemline . . . brightening the val lace edged yoke. Yours to enjoy in these heavenly warm, soft flannel dreamers. Pink or blue.

only **6.00** each

m. c. Schrank



pearl- and - tan . . .

WASHABLE!

- In step with vogue
- Reliable quality
- Pointed sport toe
- Light and rugged!

Best Results for Cleanings:

1. Make rich suds of good hand soap with a small sponge—Apply liberally to loosen dirt.
2. Wipe off with damp (not a wet cloth) and after drying, polish with a good neutral polish desired.